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## HAWAITAN



## GAZETTE

VOL. IV---NO. 20.3

HONOLULU, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1868.

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PROCEEDINGS OF THE

LEGISLATIVE ASSEMBLY-1868

THIRTY-THIRD DAY, TURSDAY, May 26. Assembly net at 10 a. m., H. H. M. Kekn sava in the chair. are in the chair.

After prayer by the Chaplain the minutes
the preceding day were read and approved.

Mr. Kvakana moved to reconsider the resition of the member for Nolekai and Lanai,

in regard to the P. C. A duration.

His Ex. C. is Varigny sustained the motion. He thought that the honor of His Majorty's government issuessed it. The insults of that expaper had been repeated and frequent. have paper had been repeated and frequent.

Mr. A. F. Judil was apposed to the reconsideration. He thought that he could as well demand that the course of the editor of the government press should be examined, for in the some of yesterday, called "Ka Laha Mokumalia," he had been roughly used. A remark that he made on the street had been margiful and twisted to not him in a blue margiful and twisted to not him in a blue magnified and twisted to put him in a false

to the world as an evidence of shutting off the freedom of the press. There was two for eight papers here, one independent, and the It was a paper in direct apposition to the ex-pressed wish of a majority of the people. The efficience of the Hawaiian number were passed over as more party talk. He thought the influence of this resolution would be to im-

the intension of one resolution would be to im-press the world with the unfair way in which the freedom of our press was cut of. Mr. Hitchrook called for the question. The Chair ruled that every one had a right to express their opinion, and that the motion

which the Assortion was combineded. The editor had no right to call members "Hooptimesal," therefore he supported the motion to remnsider. He thought that Mr. Whitney was liable under the constitution for libelous words. As far as the editor-himself was concorned, he had a great respect for him, but still he had no right to ill use the members. If the Hume wished, they could bring up any editor before them for trial.

editor before them for trial.

His Ex. C. the Varigay was not in favor of any rough measures, but thought that something should be done for the honor and dignity of the Assembly and country. It was finish to talk of manifing the press. The last Saturday's losse was the \$26th number, and any one could examine the whole issue and judge for himself, whether freedom of the pressure and dilumnif in this country. was not allowed in this country. In that nom-her the King was insulied and he could go be insulied without affronting the whole na-tion. The member from South Kona said that tion. The member from South Kona said that he was insulted in the paper called "Ka Laina Mokumaho." If he had been a Minister, he could var that every Sainzday. The Government should have power, not only to protect the name of their Sovereign, but the officery of ficeign governments. Such an officer who had brought home our Queen was grossly insulted. In regard to the word "Houseimesai." It was decided two years ago that the word was disrespectful to the House, and an editor who used it was represent by the President of the Assembly.

Mr. Eholdes was in favor of upholding, not only the dignity of the King, but of the whole

only the dignity of the King, but of the whole people. A good deal had been suif about an attack upon the King, but he was going to allude to repeated insults to the people. He was glad to see that the resolution came from was glad to see that the resolution came from one of the people. Only one fault could be found with the resulution. He would insert in the promisin, "and destroy the independence of the Rawalian nation." These attacks upon the liberty of the people were carefully con-essind from the nation, but he was glad to see that the eyes of the members were at last uponed. Just subsequent to the last election for Especiesmanives, Mr. Whitney had come out with various accommons articles sinced at out with various accuryment articles amend at the independence of the nation. If a man reless out, "God save the King," but at the same time stabs him in the back, is he to be un? He press, but treachery and freedom were two distinct things. He did not dony the right of 

S. H. Philips
and of the resolution and and the resolution and the world in the same part of the resolution and the same part of the resolution and the same part of the same pa

Mr. Richop said that there were several opinions on the question, some approved of a reconsideration of the resultation, others only wished a disapproval of Mr. Whitney's course. Such a vote as that he would subtain. He thought that Mr. Whitney deserved a representant from the House. It was notorious that he was quick to publish hard things of the discrement, but slow to admit that in anything he was wrong. No one here would denny that the King had been it-wheel. He thought that the resolution went too far, and he should vote against that, but in flavor of a reconsideration.

Mr. C. H. Judd thought that the matter was somewhat mixed, but he would not vote it against rescussionsation if by such a vote it could be construed that he was in favor of incould be construct that he was in swor of in-suits to the Government, or His Magesty. Gov. Nahasleina said that the use of the word "Hoop-imenal" would affect his reputa-tion on Mani. He objected to the word and thought that Mr. Whitney had no right to call mem lers such usunes. Mr. Kalu said that his name was with the list of "Homelimenal" in the P. C. Adver-

list of "Hospilmonan's" in the P. C. Advertion in consequence.

Question for the reconsideration of the resolution was put and carried—Ayes 22, Nees 15. His Ex. C. de Varigny then moved to table Mr. Kalakaua moved to have the question

Mr. Hitmoorek moved to indefinitely nostpone His Ex. C. de Varigny withfrew his motion and seconded the motion of Mr. Kalakana. Mr. Hitchcock was of opinion that Mr. Whitney had been punished enough by the remarks already made, therefore he brought forward a notion to indefinitely postpone.

His Ex. F. W. Hutchison moved to lay upon

the table. Pending these motions, the House THIRTY-FUCETH DAY, WHINKEDAY, May 27. Assembly met at 10 a. m., H. H. M. Kekuanana in the chair.

After prayer by the Chaplain, the minutes of the preceding day were read and approved.

On motion of Mr. Koakana, the rules were

suspended and the petition of Halo was taken Mr. Koakann moved that the report of the Committee in favor of paying to Halo the balance of the appropriation for the Oaku mail carriers be adopted. Ayes 17, Noes 20. Motion last. REPORTS OF COMMITTEES.-The Judiciary

Committee reported on the petition against the South Kona election, in favor of tabling Mr. Wood moved to refer the report to Committee of the House new. Lost. Mr. Upa moved to approve the report. Mr. Koakans said that there was reason:

bject. Generally, wilnesses were brought be-ore the Committee, but in this case they had

harried through with ut much care, and de-cided according to their own wishes, without any thought as to the right or wrong of the matter. Such being the case, he moved to refer to a Special Committee.

Mr. Hitchcock said that Kapahukula had been called to appear before the Committee at Fo'clock A. N. yesterday, and show why the present mumber from South Kons.

why the present member from South Kons should not sit. He had not presented himself, and the while Committee had noted according to the best of their knowledge. One thing, however, that was in the petition was worthy of notice, and that was that the whole fifty signers had not voted, because the pells were cheed before 5 P. R.

Mr. Nahakn supported the motion of the member for Hile to approve the report. He suid that as far as the member himself was concerned, he had done nothing wrong; the Inspectors of Eletion were the only ones at fault if any bedy was.

fault if any body was.

His Ex. S. H. Phillips was in favor of approval. A time had been set for witnesses to come before the Committee and none had showconcerned, there was no evidence of the truth

Mr. Keakane said that he could point out had often saked him when they were to be summand to testify to the great wrong in the South Kona election. Therefore, he presend his motion to refer to a Special Committee.

nitely postponing. As for the resolution, he had no particular objection, but the preamble was false. He was personally acquainted with Mr. Whitney, and found that he was an honorable man, and had the true interests of people at heart. The Government prese had commenced this discussion that was before the people. When the unestion of reciprocity came up the Hawaiian paper issued from the Government Press had begun to charge Whitney and obbers of that stamp with endeavoring to amost the country to the United States. As for his own record, it was clean, and he feared not to have it examined by the people. He asked who were the true friends of the people: All the same was not country to the United States. As for his own record, it was clean, and he feared not to have it examined by the people. He asked who were the true friends of the people: All the was not country to the United States. As for his own record, it was clean, and he feared not to have it examined by the people. He asked who were the true friends of the people: As and present to them were the rue friends of the people: As and to far, he had heard nothing to change his opinion. According to the constitution of which so much has been said, sheelpite liberty of speech was granted to all:

The resolution was then put and carried. House adjourned.

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The propolition is the true provided to all to panish barratry.

Mr. Bishop introduced a bill to extend the powers of the Bureau of Immigration.

His Ex. S. H. Phillips introduced a hill to panish barratry.

Mr. Bishop introduced a bill to extend the powers of the Bureau of Immigration.

Rake were suspended and Mr. Wibler brought in a petition, protesting against g

brought in a petition, protesting against grants ing a subsidy to foreign steamers. Petition was signed by several firms of Honolulu. Tabled.

Mr. Koakann introduced a resolution, to elect a new interpreter.

On motion of Mr. Nahaku the resolution was indefinitely postpaned.

Onmotion of Wr. Nahaku the resolution was indefinitely postpaned.

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On motion of Mr. Nahaku the resolution was read.

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On motion of Mr. Nahaku the resolution to provide ocean steam navigation, were in order, were read, and Mr. Hishcock mornel to go into Cummittee of the Whole for their consideration.

His Kx. S. Phillips moved that the bill be ordered for engressment. He objected to a Committee of the Whole, for if discussed before the House, the debate would be shurter and more to the point.

Mr. A. F. Judd supported the motion to commit to the House the sheaker would be shurter and more to the point.

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Mr. A. F. Judd supported the motion to commit to the first of the man and about a support of the work of the work.

His Kx. S. H. Phillips moved the adopt section first. He said he made the motion to be a first the propose as a general thing, did not with to hear of the matter before the Committee—Mr. Kanahan railed to the Chair.

Bill to promote Ocean Steam Navigation was read.

His Kx. S. H. Phillips moved the adopt section first. He wash the made the motion to bring the matter before the committee of the shall have the subsidity generally, he could not you into an elaborate disquisition upon its merits. But in the position of the Islands it was importance that they should have regular and from the standard was provided to the standard was a subsidy about the proposition of the Islands was of the wind were needed. If the \$30,000 was spent for internal improvements in the other districts, it would be better than giving it for Honolulu only stray vessels would come, especially for sup-plies. Exactly as on the land, all went where only.

Committee rose, reported progress. Report approved, and the House adjourned.

ONL Exchange and which the same of the sam there was a telegraph, railroad, and steamer, for information. In former times the Pacific was shut off from the world, but now several

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PLAIN AND PANCY PRINTIN OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

WITH NEATNESS AND DISPATOR his reign would have been short. It was a matter of great importance that our mail fa-cilities should be regular and prompt. If the money was put upon reads it would benefit only a few, while a steamer would be beneficial to the whole country. For these reasons he supported the bill.

Mr. Hopu said that until the argument of the Attorney-General was brought forward, be had supposed that something new was to be said, but he had heard nothing new yet. Purchaps some advantages would accrue to the country, but was it right to give that rich company 380,000. The capital of the stam company was fourteen times the income of this Government for the biannial period. He thought it was had policy for a poor man to support a rich one. If the country would be benefitted one-fourteenth of the explicit of said Company by granting the subsetly, he wends rote for it. The amount granted by the United States was sufficient for the performance of the duty of the steamers, and what we grant already ought to be enough. There could be no comparison between this Government and the United States. He could not vote for anything by which the country would be unequally benedited. He thought that the Hawaiian people should first dress themselves and become confortable, then they could talk of giving memer. What would attract commerce would be to put our roads and bridges in order, so that demanded the interest of them. He thought that those who had spoken were celly talking in their own interests, but he represented from property-holders protesting against the subsidy. That was another argument against granting it.

Mr. Koakaau thought that these who had spoken were celly talking in their own interests, but he represented the people, and should set for them. He thought the view taken by the Nobles was very fair. The Bill was very good, and its provisions were reasonable. The member for South Kona yesterday had shown that he knew nothing about it. In favor of steam, he read a long article from the Gossetts of the people, and thought the view of the politic propose. He had a few amendments to propose. He had nothing to do with the question, but the point is, will see not he for he wise and good.

Mr. Rhodes said that he agreed with a good deal of both sides, but he had a few amendments of our property of the country. In E

transported to San Francisco. The taxes of the poor people would not be needed to pay for the subsidy, but on the wealthy and able the burden would come, and upon property. The poor would receive the benefit, cloth and imported goods would be cheaper. All that could benefit the sugar growers had been doue at a former session. Those who signed the petition against subsidy would be benefitted by the steamers. For himself, he was at present suffering in some degree from the steamers, hat be would put aside his own private interests for the good of the country. He amended the bill as follows, that the words "regular trips" should be erased, and insert "efficient sea going vessels of not less than 100 tons each." As regarded annexation, he agreed with the member for Waialma.

Mr. Martin said he was sorry to hear the member from Koloa advocating throwing away the public money. When barks were running the natives made a good deal of money by working at unloading, but at present they had nothing to do. The work of the steamers was all done by the crew. Some time agu coolles were brought in and took away the work of the Hawaiians. He had visited the Reform School, and the only advantage he saw was to the teamers, take away the wharf work of the Hawaiians. He had visited the Reform School, and the only advantage he saw was to the teacher. So it would be benefitted. The bill said nothing of the benefitted. The bill said nothing of the benefitted which might accrue to the people. The Government was like a house built by the Kamehamehas, and it had come down to the present day whole, but there was danger for its safety if the public money, was sent out of the country was rich and able to give the subsidy, and for that reason, besides the good the soomtry would get, he advocated the passage of the bill.

Committee rose and reported progress. Report approved and the House adjourned.

A Billiand Was—Dudley Cavanah

A BILLIAND WAO.—Dulley Cavanah has been travelling in the vicinity of Schenectady. Recently a gentleman walked into Mitchell's billiard rooms at that place and saked the proprietor to play a "string." Assent was given and the game began. The gentleman didn't appear to be very "great shakes" at the game—would make a shot, miss, and then warm his hands by the atoms till it was his turn to shoot again. the stove till it was his turn to shoot again. Things went on this way till the proprietor had made ninety potots and his opponent none. At this justcure of the proceedings the gentleman said: "Well, my friend, you can put up your one; you won a need it again. The proprietor looked amazed, but looked more so when the gentleman went to work and run the game out and quietly put away his one. The "title joker" was Dudley Cavanagh, of New York.

New York.

A next was made his will, leaving all he had to a compacy of his follow citizens to dispose of, but reserving to his right beir "such a portion as pleaseth them." The heir having sood the company for his share of the property, the Judge inquired whether they wished to carry out the will of the testator, and if so, what provision they proposed making for the heir? "He shall have a tenth part," asid they, "and un will retain for ourselves the other nine." "Take then," said the Judge, "the tenth part to yourselves, and leave the rest to the heir, for by the will, he is to have what part pleaseth you."